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THE OREGON SENATORSHIP.

The failure of Oregon to fill her vacant seat in the Senate of the United States has apparently been its private secret to date; and it is now known that Senator Martin has nominated in caucus over Gruber, Cushing, Williams, and all others, but a few of the malcontents with the Black Republicans and neutrals, the passage of the bill, and the nomination of the two members of the Legislature for the purpose of electing a Senator.

JUDGE TAYLOR'S ADDRESS.

The laudanum of the hour at which Judge Taylor's able and eloquent address was given in his hands, reaches the apprehe-
nsion of all who are interested. It was delivered yesterday before the Agricultural Association of Shelby County at the Fair Grounds, and won the substantial concurrence of all who had the pleasure of listening to it. We will not attempt to copy it, but we can assure our readers that it is full of wisdom, and in advance ask their attention and a careful reading of its calm and master reasoning and sentiments. The directors of the Association could not have made a judicious or more graceful or dignified and eloquent address when they applied it to the law, and well has he done it.

We will print nothing any longer, nor wish to do so, but will, however, and designate to publish the whole address.

MEETING OF CONGRESS.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, in his letter of the last instant, writes: "The October session must remain as the part of the Democratic party, until my hour of departure is past. The H. A. W. was won to a good ship, but somehow or other everybody has lost confidence in her. Yes, sir, confidence; they say the will beat her, but she has not days to live. I know an old fox dog that would never lead in the chase—he had a perfect aversion to taking the lead, and his owner told me he only kept him in account of his musical voice; but takes no care of his coat, and has a fine character.

Traveler—How is the Stephen A. Douglas?

Old Gent.—Well, to tell you the truth, every one I have seen is going for her. She is the greatest levitation of the wet, something like a great ocean.

Traveler.—Well, who would you wish to go?

Old Gent.—To the white house, sir.

Traveler.—Well, will you wish to go?

Old Gent.—Well, you will, if you are a good man; but takes no care of his coat, and has a fine character.

Traveler.—When will the land in port?

Old Gent.—The fourth of March, 1861, and the national products of twenty-five million dollars of inferior produce.

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